# PROHIBITION VOTE SHOWS FEELING OF NATION, "DRYS" SAY

Leaders Jubilant Over Ma- Philadelphia Congressman jority in House; Declare Cause Will Be Issue in 1916.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—"The fight for oblittion will go on. It is not lost the action of the House. It will go It must win eventually."

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This was the declaration today of Representative Hobson, champion of national prohibition, following defeat in the House last night of his "dry" resolution.

Hobson said the vote of 197 votes for the resolution and 189 against, although it votes less than the necessary two-thirds vote for submission of the Constitutional amendment, was really a victory and not a defeat.

The "drys" were jubilant over having secured a majority, if not two-thirds of the vote. They declared this clearly indicated the growing prohibition sentiment which will eventually make the nation dry.

A surprising feature of the vote was the small number who side-stepped—only 25 Representatives being absent and not "Dry" leaders flatly declared the "wet"

supporters would now be out in the open for the voters of their district to sustain or repudiate them at the polls next elec-tion. They also asserted that the liquor question would be one of the paramount Issues of the 1918 presidential campaign.

The next move of the Prohibitionists will be to place the Senate also on rec-

ord. The Sheppard resolution, similar to the Hobson proposal in the House, is now pending in the Senate. While the Fejection by the House makes submission impossible the "drys" want a roll call vote in the Senate to align friends and foes of the movement in the open.

#### MAJORITY IN SENATE "DRY" DECLARES SHEPPARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Senator Sheppard, of Texas, author of the Senate resolution providing for a constitutional amendment for national prohibition, to-

amendment for national prohibition, to-day declared the result of the vote in the House last night to be a real victory for the prohibition cause.
"Not only has a majority of the na-tional House of Representatives declared for nation-wide prohibition," he said, "but of those who did vote a far greater proportion favorable to the resolution will be returned to the next Congress than of those who voted arginst the measure. of those who voted against the measure "I believe that a majority of the Senate today is in favor of the amendment."

#### ANTI-SALOON INTERESTS HERE SCORE CONGRESSMEN

Three Organizations Line Up Against Moore, Donohoe and Edmonds.

Philadelphia leaders of the Anti-saloon League, the County No-license League and the Prohibition party will be lined up solidly against the three Philadelphia Congressmen who voted against the Hob resolution if these men come up for

None, however, expressed surprise that None, however, expressed surprise that Cangressmen Moore, Donohoe and Edmonds cast their ballots against the resolution. The Philadelphia Republican Organisation's stand in the recent Penrose fight, they assert, was sufficient evidence of what could be expected when the Republican Congressmen from this city voted on the National Prohibition amendment. They also knew in advance that Congressman Donohoe, the Democratic member, would cast his vote against the resolution, they say.

#### MONEY FOR CITY EMPLOYES

Several thousand city employes will receive their December salaries before Christmas in order to make their holiday purchases. By the annual custom of City Controller Walton the December pay warrants of the departmental and county office employes are countersigned before the end of the month and paid by the City Treasurer. The warrants, which will assergate approximately \$50,000, are being paid today by the City Treasurer. A number will be paid tomorrow.

The rule does not affect per diem men, including policemen, firemen, laborers, guides and cleaners.

STATE'S FIRST ELECTROCUTION Governor Tener Signs John Talap's Death Warrant.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—Governor Tener today signed the warrant for the first electrocution in Pennsylvania. The condemned man is John Talap, of Montgomery County, who murdered Mary Talup, and the Governor fixed the execution for the weak of February 22, 1915. Heretofore, in fixing a time for the hanging of a person, the Governor of Pennsylvania has always fixed a definite date. The electrocution, like all others that will follow, will be in the death house in the new Western Penitentiary in Centre

There are about half a dozen mur-derers convicted since the electrocution act was passed in 1918 who will die in the electric chair. Those whose deeds antedate the passage of the bill will be hanged if convicted.

THIEF'S USUAL PLEA FAILS Octs Three-year Term When He Asks

for Leniency. Fleas for leniency and promise to make restitution, gained suspended sentences for Frederick Heimos, when he was arrested twice for embessiement, but today, when he pleaded guilty to the larceny of fall from his employer. C. F. Kellom, in Girard avanue, and the foreing of the latter's name to a check for 50, his pleased and Judge Davis sentenced him to three years in the County Prison.

Its lines was arrested twice in New Jersay for a similar offense, but his police record showed that he had made such excellent offers to make restitution and reduces himself that his senience was suspended.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS HONORED

Bishop Rhinslander Presents Certificates on Commendation Day. Baton Hainelander presented certifi-cales of honor to 26 students of the Emiscopal Academy, Liceust and Jupiper strekts today in the Commendation Day sanscions, which concluded the term's

Each of the pupils receiving the cer-thresits made fractes of 10 per cent, or mer, and were commended by the head-uncles, for. William Hearry Minap.
The axerimes for the lipper without were held this mersing at 10:30 o'chook, and for the Mindle and Lower Schools this afternoon. Lette C. Madelra and Re-prosess Hunt delivered the addresses

## 'FALSE' IS MOORE'S ANSWER TO CHARGE OF UPHOLDING VICE

Engages in Exchange of Personalities With Representative Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-After a bitter exchange of personalities between Representative Moore, Republican, of Penn sylvania, and Representative Bryan, Progressive, of Washington, the House at 1 o'clock today took recess until next

Arising to a question of personal privilege, Representative Moore denounced as "scandalous and false" a speech delivered by Representative Bryan last night accuring Moore of sympathy with the open saloon and houses of prostitution. Rep-

saloon and houses of prostitution. Representative Moore yesterday made a speech against the prohibition amendment and attacked the Kenyon red light law in this city as having scattered vice in all sections of the capital.

"I shall say little about the scandal and billingsgate of the gentleman from Washington," said Moore. "The gentleman is a past master of that art. I know nothing about his personal habits, except that he is a wanderer on the face of the earth and finally has located in Washington State. The people of Washington finally have taken his number and stopped his uselessness here. His statement that I am for the open saloon and houses of prostitution is as false as hell. I do have conscientious ideas about how to regulate these evils, and I would rather stand here with my conscience clear than to be a hypecrite and scandalmonger, even though the galleries applauded me."

Representative Bryan was so angry in his retort that he refused to refer to Moore as a "gentleman from Pennsylvania." He used the words "deniver of

his retort that he refused to refer to Moore as a "gentleman from Pennsylvania." He used the words "denizen of Philadelphia" and was called to order by Speaker Clark. Bryan asserted that Moore's speech was the common brothel argument that vice is scattered all over a city unless there is segregation. "His statements about me," said Bryan, "are just as folks a big argument tradition." just as false as his arguments yesterday were pro-prostitute. I insist that his speech did indicate he was an advocate of the saloon and houses of prostitution."

Although both members used the word "false" and glared fiercely at one another, there was no physical encounter.

## **GUTIERREZ LEAVES** CAPITAL FOLLOWING QUARREL WITH AIDS

Report to Consul Says Villa-Zapata Commission Will Rule Pending Election of

New President.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21.—Provisional President Gutierrez of Mexico and some troops loyal to him have left Mexico City following a disagreement with Generals Palafox and Angeles, according to messages received here today. A commission of Villistas and Zapatistas A commission of Villistas and Zapatistas order: will rule the capital pending the sele December Salaries Will Be Paid Be- a convention to meet in Mexico City tion of a new Provisional President l January 10.

> This information was contained in di patches from Nuevo Laredo to the Mex can Consul received here today. It h not yet been confirmed from oth

#### DECISIVE BATTLE BELIEVED TO BE IN PROGRES

Fighting Near Torreon Expected Have Important Results.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Fighting which has been in progress south of Torreon since Monday is developing into a general battle between the Carranzistas and the Convention forces, according to advices reaching here today. It is be-lieved here that the outcome of this hat-tle will have a decisive effect on the fu-ture of Mexico.

Although the proposed conferences be-tween General Scott, chief of staff and

tween General Scott, chief of staff, and Generals Maytorena and Hill at Naco have been held up owing to floods near there, the situation along the border was today reported much improved.

#### VILLA IN MEXICO CITY

Consul Silliman Informs Bryan of Chieftain's Arrival in Capital. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—General Villa and his staff arrived in Mexico City to-day, according to advices to the State Department from Consul Silliman. Villa's entry occasioned no unusual demonstra-

Unofficial reports reached the department that Provisional President Gutterrex had left the capital, but Secretary Bryan said he had no confirmation of this.

#### BOY DIES CALMLY IN CHAIR

Seventeen-year-old Murderer Put to

Death in Trenton TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21 Stephano Ruggigirt, 17, the youngest convict ever condenued to death in the New Jersey State prison here, was electrocuted last night for the murder of Pasquals Fui-garano at Lyons Station in May last. The boy died calmly. He bade every-body goodby before he was strapped in the electric chair.

CHAUFFEUR HELD FOR INJURY James Woodock, a chauffenr employed by Dr. Henry E. Wharton, 1725 Spruce street, was held under 2000 ball today after he had testified he did not know whether his machine bad run over James Dickson, 16, 2005 Carpenter street, last night or not. Dickson is in the Poly-slink Hampital, so hadly injured the phy-sliding say he will die. He was riding a highele at lith and Walnut streets when he was atruck by an automobile. he was struck by an automobile.

ARDS ALENDARS Thurs 2 at PHINASUTERIAN BOOK STORM

#### AN ARTIST'S NOTES AT THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY'S DINNER



#### MUMMERS WELL PLEASED BY PLANS FOR PARADE

Representatives of Clubs and Councils Make Satisfactory Arrangements. New Year shooters throughout the city expressed much satisfaction today with the plans decided upon last night at City Hall, where representatives of the clubs and Councils' New Year Celebration Committee made final arrangements for the big parade. Twenty-four class were represented at the meeting, although it is expected that at least a dozen more will be in line, making a total of 12,000 marchers.

addition to the \$8000 offered by the In addition to the \$5000 offered by the city, there will be numerous other prizes offered by business organizations in all parts of the city. The Columbia Avenue Business Men's Association has offered prizes aggregating \$500 to clubs which march along Columbia avenue from Broad to 10th street. It was specified by the association that at least ten clubs would have to appear. At least three-fourths of the clubs will endeavor to win the prizes.

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brigades, three for special features, three for fancy clubs, six for comic clubs, and prizes for the best-dressed captain, hand-somest captain, most comic captain and most comically dressed captain.

#### NEW APPEAL FOR FRANK

New York Lawyer Takes Case Be fore Lamar Again.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The new ap WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The new appeal for a review of the case in which Leo M. Frank, of Atlanta, was convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan will be made today before Justice Lamar.

The Supreme Court has taken a recess until January 4, but this will not prevent Justice Lamar from hearing the attorneys for Frank.

neys for Frank.

It is regarded by lawyers here as virtually certain this time that the appeal will be granted, and as a result there are strong hopes that in the new trial which may be ordered for Frank he may

#### "BAD" BOY COMMENDED

Magistrate Lauds Lad Committed as an Incorrigible.

an Incorrigible.

The progress made by Pasquale Flotta, committed as an incorrigible to the Catholic Protectory in February, 1913, was the subject of laudatory remarks by Judge Gorman today. The boy's mother appeared in the Juvenile Court to ask that Pasquale be allowed to spend Christmas at home. A representative of the protectory submitted a report showing that Pasquale, who could not read or write when he entered the institution, now stands ninth in a class of 40.

In granting Mrs. Fietta's request, Judge Gorman said:

"I am pleased with the good work of the protectory. The success of this boy

the protectory. The success of this boy under kind care and freatment should be brought before the public."

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#### NEW ENGLAND'S LOYAL SONS HOLD ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Men of Pilgrim Ancestry and of Distinction Here Meet at Dinner.

"Ye Thirty-fourth Annual Celebration of ye Forefathers' Daye" by "Ye New England Society of Pennsylvania" was held last night in the Bellevue-Stratford and 250 loyal New Englanders of this section of Pennsylvania dined and praised the States of their navitity or ancestry. Thomas E. Cornish, chairman of the

Arrangement Committee, saw to it that every morsel of food served came from one or other of the six famous States. Among those who entertained the sons of the Pilgrims were Alba B. Johnson president of the society, who was toustmaster; Albert Francis Jenks, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York; Eugene Wambaugh, Harvard professor of constitutional law, and Thomas Frederick Crane, professor emeritus of romance

anguages at Cornell. Under the entwined banners of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia were seated, besides Mr. Johnson and the speakers, former Ambassador William C. Potter, former Ambassador William C. Potter, Daniel Baugh, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, chaplain of the society; the Rev. Dugald Macfayden, of England, here on a mission for his Government; R. M. Little, Joseph P. Mumford, C. C. Harrison, N. Parker Shortridge, Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, of Girard College, and Bishop Suffragan Thomas J. Garland.

#### CAMDEN'S CROSS-TOWN LINE Residents of Northern Section Re-

joice When Cars Run Again, North Camden residents rejoiced today when the Public Service Railway Company, restored the old "cross-town line," which will carry them from the Market street ferry to their homes without transfer to other car lines. The company discontinued the line six months ago and substituted another which proved unsat-

isfactory.
For six months North Camden residents For six months North Camden residents fought the withdrawal before the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, and a week ago won a decision in their favor. Cars began running over the old route at noon today. The route is one of the oldest in Camden. Formerly horse cars ran over it.

#### GIFTS FOR CURTIS EMPLOYES Publishing Company Will Distribute \$45,000. The Cartis Publishing Company will

distribute H5,000 among its employes in Christmas gifts. The distribution will be in cash, each employe who has been with the company three years receiving the equivalent of a full week's salary.

Those whose service has been unbroken for two years will receive three-quarters, while those who have been in the company's employ for one year will receive one-half their weekly wage. Employes of less than one year's service will re-ceive presents in amounts proportionate to their terms of service. Three thousand workers will share in the distribution

Two Children Badly Scalded Pauline Bariets, 15 months old, 1525 North lith street, while playing, lost her balance and fell into a tub of hot water standing on the floor. Louisa, her 2-year-old sister, in endeavoring to aid the baby, slipped into the tub herself. Both children were badly scalded. They are in the Stetson Hospital.

### Books For Xmas Gifts

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#### FIRES IN VAN SCIVER PLANT AND MILL AT WAYNE JUNCTION

Fifty Girls Walk Out Calmly When Building Fills With Smoke,

Fifty girls in the J. B. Van Sciver furniture plant, Delaware avenue and Federal street, Camden, walked calmly to the street shortly after they had started work this morning when fire was discovered and the big building filled rapidly with

Another fire several hours earlier at Wayne Junction damaged a rug mill and threatened several others. The fire in the furniture manufacturing The fire in the furniture manufacturing plant originated on the second floor, but it was extinguished by the company's fire force before the arrival of engines.

All employes were ordered out, and as smoke found its way through the building some excitement followed. The girls were on the second floor.

Fire of undetermined origin in the William Scholes & Construction

Fire of undetermined origin in the Will-iam Scholes & Co. art rug mill. Wayne avenue and Berkeley street, threatened several other mills and caused \$6000 loss early this morning. Firemen fought the blaze from the tracks of the Reading Railway at Wayne Junction, but trains were not delayed.

The William Fetteroff mill, adjoining that of the Scholes common ways.

that of the Scholes company, was in serious danger for a time, but the fire did not spread to it. Two alarms were sent in and nearly a score of engine compa-nies responded. It required an hour and a half to get the flames under control No one was injured.

#### BREAD LINE AT CHURCH Wilmington Pastor Feeds 75 Men Every Morning.

VILMINGTON, Del., Dec.

ill-luck are being given breakfast by the Rev. R. W. Trapnell, rector of St. An-drew's Episcopal Church. About 75 men every morning are re-ceiving a meal at the church, and the rector will continue this work as long as funds in hand permit.

Widow Brings Diplomat's Ashes SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Bringing he ashes of her husband, the widow of William Woodville Rockhill, American diplomat, arrived here today from Honolulu. She will proceed to Litchfield, Conn., her former home, where the funeral serv-ices will be held.

#### **BURSTING OF HOSE** LEADS TO TESTS

Continued from Page One the firemen from being constantly

drenched. The fire was discovered shortly before 5:30 o'clock and raged for three hours Four alarms were sounded in quick suc cession, calling out every piece of fire apparatus in the central section of the city. Standing upon ice-coated ladders and fire-escapes, the firemen battled bravely against the flames, but they did not have the blaze under control until \$100 o'clock.

Considerable excitement was caused in and about stores on Market street as dense volumes of smoke filled the streets.

dense volumes of smoke filled the streets. The smoke hampered the firemen.

Twenty-one firemen were either overcome or injured. Half of this number were able to return to their work, but the others were rushed to hospitals for medical attention.

Chief Murphy denied that delay in using the high pressure gave the fire such a tremendous start. If there had been such delay, he said, the fire would have swent the entire block. Chief Murphy further said he saw very little of the bursting of hose, but he did not deny that some of the lines had breken.

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Road's Official Records Ordered Not to Talk by Federal Grand Jury.

Fifty employee of the Philadelphia and

Fifty employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, who have access to important records of the company, have been summoned by the Federal Grand Jury now in session at the Post-office and it is expected still more will be called to appear.

This was admitted today by Charles Heebner, general counsel for the railway company. Mr. Heebner declared he dees not know what the Grand Jury is investigating, as employes of the road questioned are bound to secrecy. He says officials of the road will not know the nature of the investigation unless indictments are found.

Several of the employes appeared to tentify before the Grand Jury at the Federal Building yesterday. Francis Fisher Kane, United States District Attorney here, declined to make any comment on the investigation. A number of the employes of the road will appear today.

Mr. Heebner today declined to give any information as to the nature of the work handled by the employes who have appearated or have been subpocened to appear before the Grand Jury. He would say only that they are men who have charge of the railroad records.

Various conjectures were made about the city today as to the probable line of the Grand Jury's investigation. It is generally believed that it has to do with the anthracite coal business, but in just what way no one is able to say.

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